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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1893

"I AM a Democrat, as you know,"
 says Senator Hill, but in fact you don't
 know what a man is nowadays when
 he says he is a Democrat.—Globe Dem.

WHEN the President's message came
 forth without the expected declaration
 of Cuban belligerency the clouds
 parted and the heavens wept for the
 suffering and bloodshed that must still
 continue.

It has been suggested that it would
 be a good idea to have an electric illu-
 minated sign made, which should read
 "Auditorium," and be hung over the
 street at the front entrance of the City
 Hall. The theatre people, at least,
 would not object to such a move.
 Would it not be to the advantage of
 our local managers to erect such a sign?

THE Enquirer announces that it has
 secured the writer, poet and lecturer,
 Howard Saxby to "compose pieces" for
 the Enquirer only.

The paper may congratulate itself in
 securing for its use alone the services
 of such a hale fellow in literature.
 Saxby can provoke a laugh or cause
 a tear where most others fail to have
 effect.

A CERTAIN great daily in Cincinnati
 appears to have been imposed upon by
 an over-bright reporter who announced
 in double leads Tuesday morning that
 Scott Jackson would be granted a new
 trial by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.
 With aggravating obstinacy the Court
 insisted on affirming the verdict of the
 jury and unless the Governor interferes
 Mr. Jackson will be hung according to
 program, as he well deserves to be.

The Curfew Bell.

People are often heard to wish for
 the good old times, but it is scarcely
 likely that anybody—young people
 especially—would care about one fea-
 ture of bygone days, the curfew bell.
 It was introduced into England by
 William the Conqueror. He ordered,
 under severe penalties, that, at the
 ringing of the curfew bell at eight
 o'clock at night, the people should
 extinguish their fires and lights and
 retire to rest.

In some of the towns in the province
 of Ontario, Canada the curfew is still
 rung at eight or nine o'clock nightly.
 It no longer means "lights out," but is
 simply a summons to little boys and
 girls to take themselves off the streets
 to the shelter of the domestic roof.

This custom is being introduced in a
 few small cities in this country, and it
 seems strange that it is not looked
 upon as an encroachment on the private
 right of the head of the family to
 order the affairs of his own household.

W. E. R.

THE PROPOSAL

To Present Hon. Thos. F. Bayard With a
 Testimonial by the English People With-
 drawn at His Request.
 LONDON, Dec. 7.—Hon. Thomas F.
 Bayard, the American ambassador, has
 written a letter to the Daily Telegraph
 in which he has proposed to take up
 a public subscription for the purpose
 of purchasing him a national
 Christmas gift as a token of the esteem
 of the British people. The letter,
 which is dated December 5, says in
 part:

"Early Sunday morning I telegraphed
 you not to proceed further with your
 kind and generous proposal for a
 testimonial to me from the people of
 this country in token of their appre-
 ciation of my efforts to establish be-
 tween the two great English speaking
 countries relations of harmony and good
 will."
 Mr. Bayard then proceeds to say
 that he was touched and gratified by
 the proposal and the Telegraph's gen-
 erous eulogy of him, but that a few
 hours' reflection showed him that,
 holding his present office and invested
 with its discretion and duties, he should
 scrupulously obey the spirit of his
 country's law, which prohibits anyone
 holding an office of trust or profit un-
 der the American government from ac-
 cepting "without the consent of con-
 gress any present from any king,
 prince or government."

He further says: "While I live I
 shall not cease to thank the people of
 these islands for the whole-hearted,
 unstinted welcome I have received at
 their hands and the warm hospitali-
 ties that have been showered on me
 and mine."
 The Telegraph in a leader will Mon-
 day announce the withdrawal of its
 proposal. It will say there is no need
 to inquire whether any high official
 authority influenced Mr. Bayard to
 decline the proposed gift. The recep-
 tion of the proposal has show how sin-
 cere is the good will of the English na-
 tion towards him.

STANFORD, Before Indicted.

STANFORD, Ky., Dec. 8.—R. A. Noel,
 a former justice of the peace in this
 county, was indicted by the grand jury
 November 25, charged with giving a
 man a drink of whisky on election day.
 Now it develops that the governor's
 pardon, setting aside the indictment,
 was dated November 21.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session Tues-
 day evening with all members present
 except Brennan and Reeb.

A petition for a light in Muskingum
 Addition was received and referred to
 the Light committee.

The Commissioner reported that all
 property owners in square No. 7 except
 Mr. Kaiser were willing to have an al-
 ley opened as requested. Dr. Hardy
 reported that Mr. Kaiser had had pos-
 session of the part of the alley in dis-
 pute since January, 1875, and claimed
 to own it under the 21-year statute.
 Upon motion the matter was postponed
 to the next meeting.

Mr. F. S. Shurick appeared before
 Council asking for the enactment of
 the franchise granted two years ago
 for an independent telephone ex-
 change. He stated that the recent
 lowering of rates by the C. D. & P.
 Company had served to discourage some
 of the original projectors, but that the
 idea is again assuming definite propor-
 tions and that the company proposing
 to put in the exchange is already oper-
 ating in 300 cities. Mr. Finley,
 of Parkersburg, also appeared as an in-
 terested party and added the informa-
 tion that the exchange would embrace
 free service between Marietta and
 Parkersburg at prices much lower than
 now paid the American Bell Telephone
 Company. A certified copy of the or-
 dinance granting the original franchise
 which lapsed because work on the line
 was not begun within the prescribed
 time, was read by the Clerk upon re-
 quest of Council. Upon motion of
 Bachman, with a substitute by Moore,
 a resolution to consider a new or-
 dinance of similar nature was adopted
 and the question referred to the Soli-
 citor and the Light and Railroad com-
 mittees.

In the matter of protection for the
 city's records the Building committee
 reported that a suitable safe could be
 purchased for \$400. As it appeared
 from statements of Mr. Wood that
 many citizens would prefer the con-
 struction of a vault the report was re-
 ferred back to the committee for fur-
 ther investigation.

The Street committee was instructed
 to purchase a strip of land 42½ feet in
 width for the purpose of widening
 Marion street.

Upon motion of Wood the Engineer
 was instructed to learn where city
 property, if any, is fenced up by pri-
 vate parties, the Commissioner being
 ordered to tear the fences down in all
 such cases. This motion brought out
 the fact that many parties are en-
 croaching on sidewalks with terraces.
 The figuring of Third street assess-
 ments was referred to the Engineer
 and Clerk for report at the next meet-
 ing.

A building permit was granted to W.
 S. Plumer on Washington street, be-
 tween Fifth and Sixth; also to Michael
 Malloy on Eighth street, between
 Warren and Washington.

The Commissioner was instructed to
 notify property owners on Mulberry
 street to lay sidewalks as ordered
 within five days.

The bond of Contractor W. J. Berry
 in the sum of \$2500, to cover the Fourth
 street work, was read by the Clerk, the
 names of A. O. Jones and C. L. Flan-
 ders appearing as sureties. Upon mo-
 tion of Moore, the bond was approved
 and ordered filed.

Upon motion of Ridge the Clerk was
 instructed to notify plumbers that pay-
 ing taken up must be left in the same
 condition as found or their licenses
 will be taken from them.

A resolution was adopted ordering
 the Commissioner to construct a four-
 foot sidewalk on Church street in front
 of the property of J. F. Wehrs and
 Mrs. Ramsey, assessing the cost against
 the property.

The sidewalk in front of the prop-
 erty of Mr. Ackerson on Ohio street
 was ordered repaired.

The Clerk reported the receipt of the
 proceeds of the \$15,000 paying bonds
 recently sold to Keybolte & Co., of Cin-
 cinnati.

BILLS ALLOWED.

Marietta Book Store.....	1.35
W. N. Payne.....	1.60
M. A. Kropf.....	.78
C. T. Waters.....	6.25
F. A. Goebel.....	.65
Chas. Carpenter.....	5.00
Lee Williams.....	242.40
L. D. Devo.....	4.20
Marietta Book Store.....	8.25
Argand Refining Co.....	54.30
Marietta Transfer Co.....	34.50
Street payroll.....	1.15
Star Clothing House.....	135.50
M. C. Lilley.....	30.00
J. G. Beltz.....	.60
Chas. Carpenter.....	5.00
E. F. Gates.....	12.00
River Gas Co.....	22.20
Chris. Andrews.....	37.50
Ross Lamm.....	25.00
John Knox.....	6.00
John Mahlen.....	6.50
W. B. McAttee.....	10.00
G. C. Hawkins.....	12.00
Wm. Mangle.....	12.00
F. Glines.....	18.00
B. F. Braddock.....	15.00
W. Moore.....	15.00
W. F. Mason.....	42.00
W. A. Lancaster.....	8.00

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BUCKEYE NEWS.

New and Interesting Happenings Within
 Our Borders.

OHIO STATE GRANGE.

Opening of the Twenty-Fourth Annual
 Session at Bellefontaine.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Dec. 8.—The
 twenty-fourth annual session of the
 Ohio State Grange met Tuesday morn-
 ing at 10 o'clock for its first
 session. The first day's session
 will be held in the Knights
 of Pythias hall, and the sessions
 Wednesday and Thursday in the opera
 house. All the meetings will be secret
 except a public reception at the opera
 house Wednesday. A great many of
 the prominent officials of the order, ac-
 companied by their wives, arrived Mon-
 day, but Tuesday the majority of the
 700 or 800 delegates are expected to put
 in an appearance.

Years ago the members of the grange
 purchased almost everything they
 needed, and did not produce themselves
 through the order, but of late compe-
 tition has so reduced the cost of such
 things that that part of the former
 working of the institution has been
 abandoned.

Society Girl Robbed of Her Jewelry and
 Money.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8.—Miss H. G.
 Kelley, a society miss of Columbus, a
 guest of Mrs. H. A. Stevens, at 1902
 Euclid avenue, was robbed of \$2,510 in
 jewelry and some cash Monday eve-
 ning, while, with her hostess, she was
 eating dinner. The thieves gained en-
 trance through a transom. Some of
 the stolen jewelry was presented to
 Miss Kelley by the queen of Italy. An
 itemized list of the stolen property is
 in the hands of the police, but there is
 no clue to the thieves.

Believes in the Faith Cure.

CANTON, O., Dec. 8.—John Hibsch-
 man, a coal hauler, was kicked in the
 breast by one of his horses and a num-
 ber of ribs broken. He refused the
 services of a doctor, being a member of
 the Church of God, where an evangeli-
 st faith curist has been at work for
 some time. He seems to be suffering
 excruciating pain, but still calls on
 the Lord in loud tones to "mend the
 breaks."

Withdrawn From the Steel Trust.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8.—A Cleveland
 manufacturer, who uses steel billets,
 received advice from three firms,
 members of the Bessemer Steel associa-
 tion, announcing that they had with-
 drawn from the association and were
 now acting independently. This in-
 formation is understood to mean that
 the association, popularly known as the
 steel trust, has gone to pieces.

Death of Judge Mallon.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—Judge Patrick
 Mallon, one of the most distinguished
 members of the Cincinnati bar, died
 suddenly of heart failure at his home
 Tuesday morning, ripe in years and
 honors.

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CAMPAIGNING WITH GRANT.

As the general felt that he could be
 found more readily, and could issue his
 orders more promptly, from the point
 which he had chosen for his headquar-
 ters, he remained almost the entire day.

He would at times walk slowly up
 and down, but most of the day he sat
 upon the stump of a tree, or on the
 ground, with his back leaning against
 a tree. The thread gloves remained on
 his hands, a lighted cigar was in his
 mouth almost constantly, and his pen-
 knife was kept in active use whittling
 sticks. He would pick up one small
 twig after another, and sometimes hold
 the small end away from him would
 rapidly snap it down to a point at
 other times he would turn the point
 toward him and work on it as if sharp-
 ening a lead-pencil; then he would
 grind it, cut it in two, throw it away
 and begin on another. We had long
 been accused of being a nation of whittl-
 ers, and this practice on the part of
 such a conspicuous representative
 of American manhood seemed to be a
 charge. He seldom indulged in this
 habit in subsequent battles.

The occupation played sad havoc with
 the thread gloves, and before nightfall
 several holes had been worn in them,
 from which his finger nails protruded.
 After that day the gloves disappeared,
 and the general thereafter went with-
 out them in camp, and wore the usual
 buckskin gauntlets when on horseback.
 It was not till the Appomattox cam-
 paign that another pair of gloves was
 donated. There was mystery about the
 use of those which was never entirely
 solved. The impression was that Mrs.
 Grant had purchased them, and handed
 them to the general before he started
 from Washington, and that, either in
 deference to her, or because he had a
 notion that the officers in the Eastern
 armies were greater sticklers for dress
 than those in the armies of the West,
 he wore the gloves continuously for
 the first three days of his opening cam-
 paign in Virginia; that is to say, as
 long as they lasted under the wear and
 tear to which he subjected them.—Dec-
 ember Century.

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 the best!

Work of the B. & O.

Total number of passengers carried
 on the entire system of the B. & O. R.R.
 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893,
 was 8,562,191, an increase of 359,533
 over the corresponding period for 1892.
 The total number of passengers car-
 ried one mile was 239,610,659, an increase
 of 11,769,117 miles.

The Main Line showed an increase
 in the number of passengers of 312,310.
 The Philadelphia Division an increase
 of 118,643. The Trans-Ohio Division an
 increase of 135,618. The Pittsburgh Di-
 vision showed a decrease of 102,751.
 Vice-President and General Manager
 Peabody and General Supt. Rawm, of
 the Baltimore and Ohio South-western,
 while at Pittsburgh, made a contract with
 Carnegie & Co. for 7000 tons of steel
 rails, 75 pounds to the yard, for imme-
 diate delivery. The rails will cost some-
 where in the neighborhood of \$200,000
 and will be delivered about the first
 of December.

T. & O. C. Ex.—Columbus.

For meeting Ohio State Board of Commerce
 the T. & O. C. Ex. R. R. will sell tickets to
 Columbus and return at half fare. Good
 going Dec. 5th, returning not later than Dec. 11th.



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Sheriff's Sale.

ALBERT BROWN, Plaintiff,
 and
 W. C. GRAFTON & SON, Defendants.

Pursuant to the commands of an Order of
 Sale of the Court of Common Pleas of
 Washington County, Ohio, and to me directed
 and delivered, I will offer at public sale at the
 door of the Yale Hotel of said County, on Sat-
 urday the 10th day of December, 1893, at 10
 o'clock a. m., the following described mort-
 gaged goods and chattels to wit: Six office
 chairs, one clock, one lot of stationery, seven
 boxes of tooth picks, one lot of toilet paper,
 two wire cots, one lounge, twelve dining
 chairs, nine dining tables, one dining table,
 one red screen, four window screens, three
 door screens, three parlor chairs, five parlor
 curtains, one lounge, mattress, a large mat-
 tress, one coffee urn, two roasting pans, three
 chopping knives, six baking pans, two cake
 pans, twelve pie pans, three meat forks, nine
 large spoons, one saw cutter, two water buc-
 kets, four milk buckets, 100 side dishes, 84 meat
 dishes, seventeen soup bowls, forty-three cups,
 sixty-nine saucers, forty-two dessert dishes,
 thirteen cream pitchers, two small mattresses,
 two mattresses, sixty-four sheets, three sheets,
 forty-five comforts, four single blankets, six
 double blankets, fifty-nine pillows, twenty-
 one white spreads, sixty-four pillow cases,
 thirty-four wash bowls, thirty-four pitchers,
 one small bed, sixty-seven yards of matten-
 ing, five tubs, one wringer, one cook stove, three
 parlor stoves, two tables, one kitchen table,
 one meat block, twenty-five lamps, six hang-
 ing lamps, five curtains, nine table cloths, twenty-
 six napkins, two curtains, thirty-two towels,
 four table covers, two soap kettles, four col-
 ders, six spiders, one chopping bowl, five bud-
 ding pans, three dish pans, one coffee pot,
 eight butter dishes, thirty-nine tumblers, thirty-
 eight pie plates, twelve sugar bowls, five
 cake stands, seven syrup cans, four celery
 dishes, twenty-six butter clips, six "boiler"
 dishes, eighteen salts and pepper shakers,
 pick holders, two trays, fifty-two tea spoons,
 thirty-five table knives, thirty-five table forks,
 twenty table spoons, two large water pitchers,
 nine small water pitchers, carpets in rooms
 No. four and thirty, pipe connections, coal
 buckets, spittoons, soap buckets.
 Terms of sale: cash.
 J. P. DYE,
 Sheriff of Washington County, Ohio.
 J. C. BRENNAN, Attorney.
 Dec. 9th, 1893.—2wks.

THE CENTURY

IN 1897.

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 table of contents including each month the
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Its leading serial feature for 1897 and the mag-
 nificent of its author, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell.
 The story, "Hugh Wynn, Free Quaker," pur-
 ports to be the autobiography of its hero, an
 officer on Washington's staff. It is a safe to
 Philadelphia at the time of the Revolution is
 most interestingly depicted, and the character-
 istics of Washington, Franklin, Lafayette, and
 others well known in history. It is safe to
 say that the readers of this great romance will
 obtain from it a clearer idea of the people who
 were engaged in the Revolutionary war, and of
 the social life of the times, than can be had
 from any other single source. The work is
 not only historically accurate, but is a most
 interesting story of love and war. The first
 chapters are in the November number. How-
 ard will illustrate it.

CAMPAIGNING WITH GRANT.

By GENERAL HORACE PORTER.
 It is the title of a series of articles which has
 been in preparation for many years. General
 Porter, an aide on General Grant, was a close
 friend of his chief and the diary which he kept
 through the war is the basis of the present
 articles, which are striking pictures of cam-
 paign life and scenes. They will be fully illus-
 trated. The first one is in the November Century.

A NEW NOVEL BY MARION CRAWFORD.

author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Saracinesca," "Casa
 Fiorita," etc., entitled, "A Story of Yesterday,"
 a story of modern life in Europe, with
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